

THE HUNTING OF THE POX:

A PLEASANT DIS-
course betweene the Outbour,
and Pild-Garlicks.

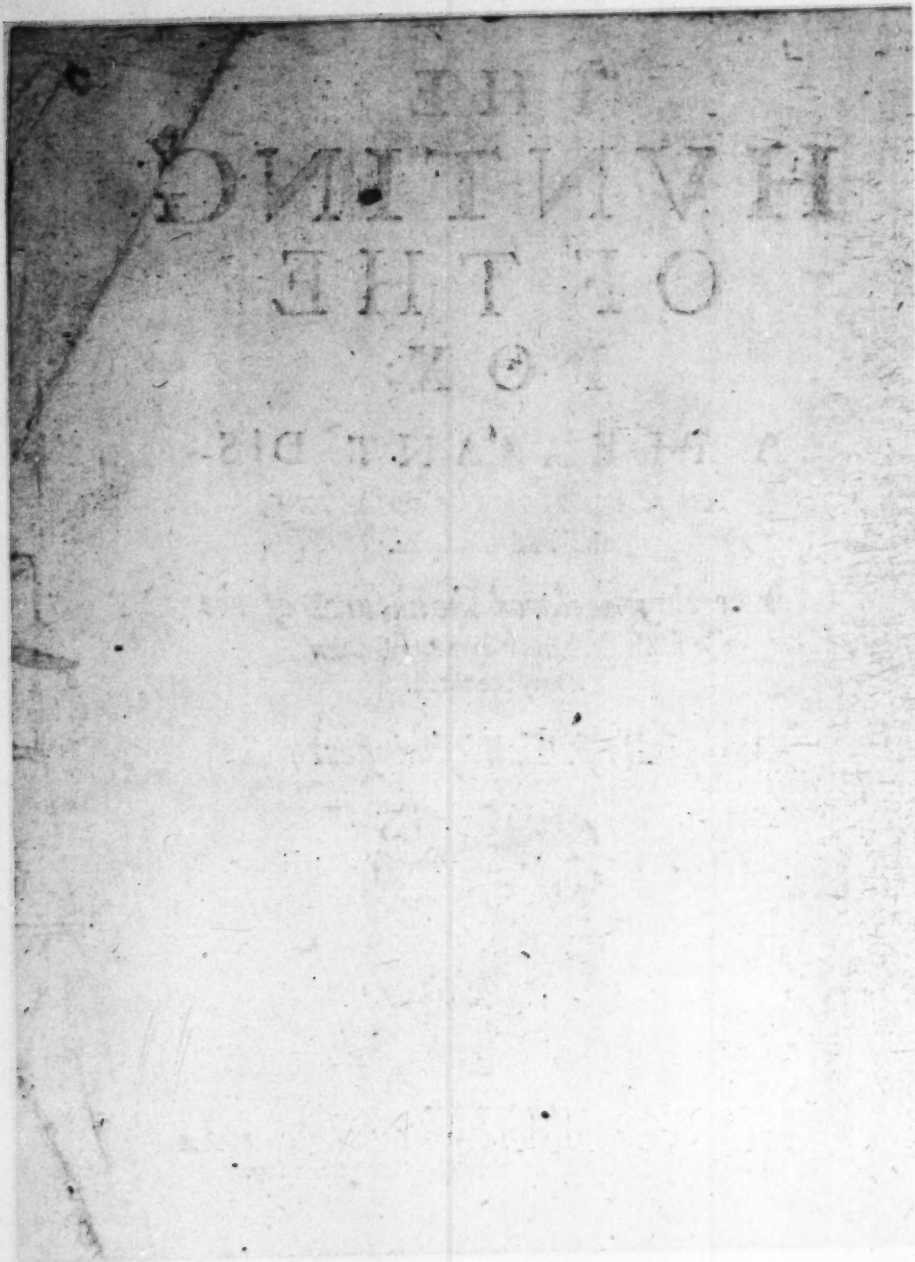
*Wherein is declared the nature of the
Disease, how it came, and how
it may be cured.*

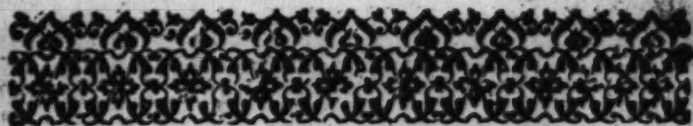
By J. T. Westminster.



LONDON,

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THE PREFACE

to the Reader.

I Would not wish that any man should be offended by
With any thing that hee shall reade; that written is by me.
Ne did I thinke at first to put in print such idle stoffes
I writ it for a friend, which did esteeme it well enough:
But after when that Copies were waxt common all about,
And th it some men unknowne to me, in Print would set it out,
I thought at best begin my selfe, since that the Booke was mines
And now have brought to this passe, it is not mine, but thine:
And thank Pild-Garticke if thou find ought worth in this same Booke,
Hee was the second man, I thinke, that on the same did looke.
And how we first acquainted came, I here will shew to thee:
For he made mee enlarge my Booke, by conference had with mee.
Ne have I writ this silly worke unto the learned sort,
Yet of the twaine I doe submit my selfe to their report.
Now if some Reader finde such fault, himselfe list not to mend;
Let each mend one, for all have faults, so shall we sooner end.

I. T.

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THE PREFACE

10. 11. 1914

[illegible]

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A CONFERENCE BETWEEN THE

thour and *The Sparrow*

certin by Brooke

Hunting of the Fox

Logan and I



Upon this day in the
I walk to the
And as I came to the
I saw a gentleman
Who all alone in the
went leading in his hand
That as a man does his
His hand with the

As in Doubt of new har-orne, with bodres and hatches
He seend a Gentleman, whose mind was full of
A falling Band, and the name called, a Rapier by his side
He wore no Clothe for comfort, for he had often
He had of Spanish Buttons those upon his for the
And where that they were false was, there the
This is the man then did I think, perhaps had read my
If not, I will persuade him that he should not
God save you Sir, good Sir, make bold to crase your name
Pill-Galley, and he said, I was a man of the
Nay gentle Sir, I will not wish you to be any way
I meant but speak, and so I will if you would please to stay
Speake what thou wilt, *Pill-Galley* said, I have no haste, quoth he
So thou no money matters ask, for that good low, with me

The Hunting of the Pox.

Why dost thou call this a Booke, a very fine Booke indeed,
 And such a Booke as shall the like you scarce shall see done since.
 What is the Booke, my honest friend, is it a Booke of News?
 It is, and was translated out of French, and new sent from the Sea-side.
 The Hunting of the Pox, good Sir, and pleasing for to read,
 And if you keep it all your life, will nere ever you need
 Ha, ha, showing merry wit, could it thus persuade me so,
 Thy News is new, no, it is false, I read it long ago:
 And we'll give a Working-Mayd, to read on new and chary,
 And shee did give her Master one, the other as his man;
 And so farewell, my honest friend, so reads the Pox is cost,
 Thrice have I read it all my life, and glad now it is lost.
 Nay, say good Sir, If that you please, and drinke a pint of Wine,
 And I will tell a merry tale hap to a friend of mine.
 Of late at such a place, the old, where Cress Tample stood:
 The Stewes, men say, was founded there, and now of late as good
 A Brothell house, as I to the time referred chime my friend.
 The Matron of the house which kept his table, and on what end
 Hee wile to have her vantage done, she counsel'd one to stay,
 To feast him with a torne-bred Goose, if he would please to stay.
 He was content, and offered too his helpe this Goose to dress,
 And some was boyld, some roast, some boyld, three dishes to a mess.
 Is this a Winch, shee Goose, smooth he, when he had fed his fill:
 If ere I feast it so againe, shall be against my will.
 The Kitchen-wench too, how he said, the Cooke, some doores were hard,
 His Goose and giblets fash and burst, and all the feast was mar'd:
 In fine, he took his home-bred Goose, as shee did give it him,
 And brought it to the Barber's men, that was both neat and trim:
 A fine young Fellow full of skill, and as a him if hee could
 Tell him what wench had done, the thing it was he did behold.
 Well, quoth the Barber, what say you? you know best what it is,
 As for my part I oft have done a finer beast than this.
 A beast said he, say then thou best, if thou hast no skill,
 I thought it for a torne-bred Goose, though now against my will,
 As it falls out to my hard hap. Well, quoth the Barber then,
 It is no Pox, it is some new shape, no Goose, nor Turkey-Hen; (sought he
 But a plaine French Coustard; you have got, where as you fore have
 Your weapon whitt your selfe, just bear, it from your selfe had brought.

A Cou-

The Hunting of the *Pox*.

A Coult-staffe said *Pill-Gurle* that, while the wivres in France
Then have I had foure blowes therewith, by fortune, and by chance
Yet have adoured well enough, though this I find of late,
And so I pray thee end this tale, which rather than
For I have other things to speake, since thou hast made me say,
Faine would I know this *French-disease*, which reigneth at this day,
And which is found in every Land, how might that first beginne,
For sure is *Purgatory* bit, or penance due for sinne:
Then he who doth endure this paine, need feare no other hell,
He hath enough, who hath the *Pox*, that in his bones doe dwell.
Pill-Gurle, I perceive you speake by great experience sure,
Doe reade my Booke, and see what paines poore *Adam* did endure,
For there was even plaine hell indeed, if hell on earth might be,
For light and daylesse, heat and cold, did to his paines agree:
But now to satisfie your minde how this *Disease* first came,
So farre as Stories make record, so doe the best I can;
One thousand foure hundred ninty three, the *French* with potent power
Besieging *Naples* at that time, till *Charles* the fifth Emperour
Came there, and brake the siege perforce, and in time of his stay,
Columbus to the Emperour did present vpon a day
A company of *Indians*, which the *Pox* had naturally,
And they dispersed it in the campos of *France* and *Italy*:
Columbus was an *Italian* borne, and first that did discover
What strange Countries, and people there, and brought of one and other
To shew to Christian Princes, what strange Countries they had found,
What fertill Land; what fruits, what mines, did in each place abound,
To moue them forth to goe possesse, such riches offered them,
Since in those Countries there was none, but naked savage men:
The souldiers which that time lay there, did covet for to lye
With those strange women which were brought, but what they got ther
Too many know, to their much griefe; the *French* did put the blame
Vpon the *Spaniards*, that brought it to *Naples* when they came;
The *Nepolesians* did say, the *French* did bring it them,
For they this painfull fore disease, did neuer know till then:
The *Flumings* call it *Spanish Pox*, and sure they brought it first
To Christendome, as you have heard, and therefore most are euill-fit:
The *Sew* likewise, when they haue met, some part of this Disease,
They vse in scitt to say that they are bit with *Spanish Fleas*,

B

Because

The Hunting of the Fox

And thus he had told to his, that he had told to his, and
 He thought, and hoped he had more, what said he for his son
 So saying, he began to see his wife and in his
 With words, and with his eyes, he saw his wife and in his
 Yet had she not said her heart, and thought, what he had said
 Fell on at length, and said, that he had said, what he had said
 This was the first time, that he had said, what he had said
 A little while, and he had said, what he had said
 Her eyes, and her heart, and her heart, and her heart
 And then he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Into an honest, and a honest, and a honest, and a honest
 They had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 She was the first time, that he had said, what he had said
 And then he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 And then he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Did call him, and he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Yet he had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 And for he had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 She had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 At length this time, he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Though in the end, he would have said, what he had said, what he had said
 Much more, and he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Because he had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 And yet the Master, and his wife, and his wife, and his wife
 And would he had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Whereby they had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 But these things, which he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Of other, and of other, and of other, and of other, and of other
 For first they had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Then on his gay and silver, and silver, and silver, and silver
 And thus in passing by, he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 To strippe him first, and then he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Thus was he had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 That he was, and he had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Not one good part was in his, and he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 Save that they had said, what he had said, what he had said, what he had said
 It resteth now to speak in brief, the story of it first,
 The hunting with the Hounds, their names, and matters of their kind.

The first of these was a *Whelp*, when *Chow* the first first came
 Vnto the siege of *Naples* there, with *Guerra* her *Dam*.
 Then *Adorde* a *Spanish* Hound, that had a *Wolfe* to *Syer*,
 Did feed on *Chow* and eat it off, and made it borne like *Sier*.
 This was an *Irish* Currie some say, and grumbled as he ran,
 Thence into *England* he was brought, from thence to *France* he came:
 At *Winchester* he came a *Goose*, all wholly faine the rumpe,
 The which without all feathers cleane, appeared like a *Stump*.

But

The Hunting of the Fox.

But now this wile poore *Morbus* head was neuer toucht with griefe,
 Till *Alpax*, that shagred Cur, came stealing like a theefe
 Behind, and bit off all his haire, even to the very skin,
 As if that neuer haire had growne, or on his head had bin.
 A pybald-Frist brought vp this Dogge to lick off all his haire,
 For of a Barbers rasor he did ever stand in feare.
 Then little *Femica* came in, as busie as a Bee,
 And all her Beagle Whelpes with her, as nimble limbe as shee:
 Tasse for their short and nimble legges, at receipt vnder lye,
 For that they must advantage take to gaine coase ground thereby:
 Which when they had their prey espied, and they poore *Morbus* found,
 Th it fore had hunted been of late, and layde him on the ground
 To rest himselfe; these Whelpes came in, like little Ants a pace,
 Some ran into his necke and breech, some bit him by the face,
 And as a man should naked be, roulde in a nettle bed,
 So did they stinge and bite his skin, like vnto fier red.
 Then came in *Puffall* spotted red, and on his fore-head light
 Like Tauerne tokens, all bespread and set themselves in light:
 Or like to Starres which in the heauens doe shine in frostie night,
 Some men doe call them *Spanish-flaw*, for that they leane behinde
 Red spots or stalles where they haue been, as Fleas doe leane by kinde:
 A Leopard fire was thought to be, the Syer of this foule Hound,
 For that neere Arden-forrest he, at *Lynns* first was found.
 Then *Taps* set on by the rest, crept vnderneath the skin,
 And as a Mole heaues vp the earth, and so runnes deeper in:
 So did this Curre creepe to the skull of filly *Morbus* head,
 And fould the bone, and raise it vp, and made therein his bed,
 And lay therein so secretly, as if he had been dead. }
 This *Taps* was a lazic Curre, and loued to take his rest,
 Which had a Dum, that *Toppos* hight, as wicked as the best:
 This *Toppos* at this time fell lame, and could not goe, nor stand,
 And lay in *Roun*, amongst her kin, vnder a Surgeons hand.
 But *Pollypus* who had to Syer a Maungie *Flemmish* Curre,
 Did come and creepe vp *Morbus* nose, and there sticke like a burr,
 Yet could not hide her selfe; for why, her taile was seene hang downe,
 Much like a Turkey-cock, whose combe hangs dangling from his crowne,
 And like a Polcats stinke, or worse, this *Pollypus* did make,
 That *Morbus* friends, such as he had, began him to forsake

Prevention of the Pox.

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The Hunting of the Fox.

THE MANNER OF CYRING THE

French Disease, according to the confirmation of
diuers Countries.

NOW list we not no more to speake of *Doegs*, nor yet of *Hounds*,
For *Morbus* feels the least of them as deepe as deadly wounds:
And leaue him in his bed poore man, that cannot go nor stand:
Nor scarse alone can feed himselfe, so weak in lim and hand:
But yet a faired helpe at last, a friend of his poore selfe,
And prouid, if he would be rulle, he should be dispossest
Of all these *Dogges* and *scurvy Curres*, that did him so molest.
And therewith brought in *Medicus*, that was a *Florintine*,
Of *Venis*, *Naples*, and of *Rome*, and euery where sometime;
Howbeit, well knowne a Mountebank, that went from towne to towne:
With *Wine-Treacle*, and such *Drugges*, that he sold vp and downe:
With him came *Pharmaceus*, High-Dutch, a *Pothecaries* man,
And *Leech*, a *German Quickshuer*, that from his Master ran,
For three such knaues, if hel were sought, more worke could not be found:
Yet in those Countries euery where, such stragauants abound.
And these did all with one consent, him promise helpe with speed;
Some could money purchase them, to recompence their meed.
Which being done, they fell to worke, all like a packe of knaues,
For many a hundred they had sent aliue into their granes:
And therefore knew the way full well, to helpe this craftie man;
And *Medicus* to countenance all, he was the first began,
And Noynted *Morbus* ouer all, about with *Vygoes* greafe,
And sweat him in a tubbe, whereby that all his paines should cease.
What followed next is shame to tell, but so he brought about,
Poore *Morbus* tongue and gumbes did swell, and all his teeth fell out:
Then *Pharmaceus* with glisters, and Horse-leaches in a glasse,
Began his Musicke, and applied his Bagpipes to his arse.
Yet all this while poore *Morbus* head did neuer take no rest,
For day and night his new-made paines, each hower did him molest.
Then *Leech* he tooke a wimble vp, and borde him through the skull,
This wimble he a *Tropan* call'd, and out a peece did pull;
And pow'd in *Kyft*, and made him drinke, *Spruce-Beere* his belly full,
Till that they laid him in a trance, and whilst that did endure,
They stole away, and left report, that he was past all cure.

Now

The Hunting of the Fox.

The *Gowes* perhaps thou knowest by diuers waies may cure,
And *Alpex* by Sickenesse long, and *Sowden* which doth run
Amongst the Ioynts and maketh lame, and likewise for the *Gowt*,
The which belongs unto great Lords, not for so iell or blasse:
Thou knowest Pope *Julius* dyed thereof, and *Lewes* the wealth of *France*
And many Princes of great state, whom Honor did aduance,
And had no *Pox* at all men know, therefore who made the same
Did want of matter for to write, or else he was too blame.
Pill-Garlick, you are much deceiued, and that for want of skill
The *Pox* is master of all griefes, where he may haue his will:
Who hath the *Sherry*, *Alpex*, or running of the *Reynes*,
Serpies, *Hemorrhoids*, or the *Piles*, or whatsoeuer breeds paynes.
If that the *Pox* be there before, he master is of all;
See *Paradisus* which hath writ, of *Poxes* great and small,
And he will fly a peckie *Gowt*, and droopies of that kinde,
And more diseases which to me men by paynes doe chance to finde:
The *Pox* will breede, and Naturalize by law of Propinquitie,
And double all their force and paynes by neerenesse of Affinitie.
Well answered then, *Pill-Garlick*, said, thy iudgement likes me well,
Ile grace thy Booke where ere I goe, as also where I dwell.
But, Honest friend, after all this, one thing doth yet remaine,
To helpe poore *Morbus* in this case, and how to cure his paine,
And kill or poyson all his Dogges, for sure there is a way:
For I my selfe haue thrise bin curde, as thou hast heard me say:
Yet know I not, for want of skill, in this what course to take,
For diuers I doe see doth marre, the cures which others make.
Master *Pill-Garlick*, I am disposde to satisfie your minde:
I see you gentle in your speech, and in correction kinde,
Where you finde fault, I take it well, but some no words can please;
I would such men our words distaste, might taste our *Spanish-Flux*.
And now, Sir, since you me request, and for some are abuse,
Ile write you Medicens of the best, and how they may be vsde,
And which shall cure all griefes thereof, conseruing your intent,
If the Disease be not confunde, or Nature too much spent.

The History of the Plague

THE MANNER OF CURING THE

French Plague, according to the Practise of
the Country.

THE Plague being a very dangerous disease, which the French call the *Malin*,
Doth all the while it is in the body, to cure and relieve the patient:
They cut the veins to purge the blood, and sometimes make
Purges, and bleed, and then the Likour to draw the disease
That is in the body, they use that into Plaster, came. (they call
And because the Plague is not dead, they do cut them now and then
Of their own pulse, which is a sign, which is a powder small
They do bleed, and they do bleed, which the French call *Malin*,
Which is a sign, which is a sign, which is a sign, which is a sign,
The French do not use the Plague, but they do use the Plague,
Doth it to be a sign, which is a sign, which is a sign, which is a sign,
And because of no other drink, for this they think that they
Have that each other fourth day, which is this drink, which is a sign,
They purge them with *Malin*, and so performe the cure,
In the City of Paris, and those of better fort,
Doth take that Plague, for help, as some of them report,
The which with *Malin*, and *Malin*, a faire decoction make,
And for their time while that doth dure, no other drink they take,
Some that some *Malin* now and then, they use for pleasure sake,
The French doth use the *Malin*, which from *Dominique* came,
Which causeth vomit, and doth purge with ease to every man,
And since they are most coming in decoctions of all kinds,
With purging, sweats, and dyet rules, as best shall please their minds,
The *Straw*, to cure their Plague, doe make of dyet drinks,
Some for to purge, to sweat, and drie, each man is best he knows,
The *Malin*, they scarce know this griefe, till they abroad doe roame,
And if they poisoned be therewith, they heale when they come home,
If they be sicke, or Fever-like, or what disease doth fall,
Their *Shamok* and their *Bony-Clabb*, is medicin good for all,
The *Flamings* and the *Hollanders*, doe *Lignum vite* take,
And with the *Cortex* of the same, a drying dyet make:

And

The Hunting of the Fox.

And our challenge, against the Rivers, or Change or Fall begin,
 And praye within a small space, if thou wilt it credit win;
 And for that persuasion, will in all things goe before,
 Such as the learned Physician for his counsell conceit.
 I have heard here too large in speech, I feare I shall be silent,
 But first a rule I thought to steme, and that was my intent:
 For all these *Tarper* which are given, must worke but one effect,
 Therefore be constant in your cure, that Nature be not checked,
 Which if you doe, he dyes for it; this *Now* take of mee,
 The daintier that the body is, the sooner dead is he.
 The yellow *Tarper* which are made, with spirit of *Pariall*,
 And gold with *Mercury* constant fix, which some iudge best of all:
 The *Pergamade* by *Phisman*, which he extols so high,
 Of *Mercury*, gold, and yron fix, which I thinke few doe trie.
 The *Dispersed*, *Admirable*, and how to vse the same,
Admirable vnder and his vse, that beares so great a name:
 The fume or smoke of *Synker*, the Vnction for to sweate;
 Of every thing somewhat is spoke, or need of to intreat.
 For heere in briefe Heare them out, and send you to the Books,
 Where you shall finde them every one, as leisure if you looke:
 Nor doe I mean in Chirurgery to spend heere any time,
 To speake of *Candies*, which corrodes the *Bubers* of the groyne:
 Of *Poultices*, *Exors*, and such like, which *Foga* doth requier:
 Of *Squirts*, and waters for't in vse, which smart and burnes like fier:
 Of *Emetics*, nor Incision *Knives*, nor *Candles* made of waxe,
 To proabe the sore, *Cowwale*, with diuers other knackes:
 The laying bare of *Crowns*, the *Nails* upon the shinner,
 Then for to raspe and scale the bones, the Surgeons gaine 1. times:
 Ne doe we heere deny such things, when we haue cause to vse them;
 But he that hath no need thereof, were better to refuse them.
 The last are *Women-Surgeons*, which doe carry dyet drinke,
 And Oynments in a boxe, to smee their Patients till they stinke;
 And will compare with Surgeons all, what ranke so ere they bee:
 Against Physicians flocke accept, and be as good as hee;
 For hath of *Medicine* which shee knowes, we haue no vse of them,
 Nor neuer will her skill reueale to such vnskilfull men:
 For hath a Lady which will beare her out in any thing,
 Which sick and like their waters all, which people to her bring:

And.

The Hunting of the Pox.

And she's the Cunning-woman calde, and where shee gets a penny,
Shoele haue a shilling from their purse, if money they haue any:
Affarabacca, and the seeds calde *Cattapass* of them;
The *Sibbians* and the *Colliquins*, And those *Elberris* then:
Sparry-Campes, *Aloes*, and a drinke, shall women get with childe,
And let a Maydenfree, which doubts some man hath her beguilde:
Her *Facus* and her *Blaunching-pots* and glasses with complexion,
Her *Takums* and her *Spande* preparte, all of her owne direction:
These are the secret Medicens, which they hold so deare of price,
A Iew did bid her keepe them safe, from learned and vniuersitie.
Ne doe I heere of Ladies speake, nor Gentry in this land,
Who in their Countries doe great cures, performed by their hand:
The which in Christian charity, and for no hope of gaine,
Refuse no counsell, nor no cost, nor spares for any paine.
Enough, enough, *Pill-Garlicky* said, tis time that I were gone,
To speake of Women-Surgeons now, I thinke there's ten for one
That rationall Surgeons be, but who can it redresse;
The more they threat to put them downe, the more they doe increase:
For some are backt by mightie men, and Ladies, as they say,
Therefore to make an end of them, lets now no longer stay.
One word or two, and so an end, quoth he that made the Booke,
With each good man comes to the hedge before he leape to looke:
And let him not that hath the Pox, thinke for to weare it out,
But first to seeke for helpe in time, for feare of further doubt.
Who happens in a Surgeons hand, where Arte and Vertue dwell,
Such Patients they are blest of God, the others liue in hell.
Giue mee thy Booke *Pill-Garlicky* said, and lend to me thy hand,
I neuer met a merryer Knaue, in any Realme or Land.

FINIS.



THE MEANING OF CERTAIN WORDS OR NAMES

which seemeth to some hard to under-
stand in this Booke.

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CONCLUSIONS

1953-1954

Johnson Controls, the French-Dutch.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

Control of the Disease

...a man, by lying with

...the Grey which cometh by a sudden stopping
of the Artery.

...and as the seed of this creature, at the beginning like Malabar, and as the seed of this creature, and grew on the heat of a man's Tur.

King with a crown on head of a small Tard.

Almond Pollen, is proved the falling of the hairs in this Disease.

As the season advances, the feathers of the adult male are shed, and the plumage of the female is more or less worn. The feathers of the head and neck are shed, and the feathers of the body are shed in a more or less regular manner. The feathers of the head and neck are shed, and the feathers of the body are shed in a more or less regular manner. The feathers of the head and neck are shed, and the feathers of the body are shed in a more or less regular manner.

Is a venereal Disease, and fouleth the upper table of the Cranium with matter, and raiseth up the Bone, as a Adole breadth up the earth before time.

Tophi, are grosse humors and viscumyng upon Crannyn under Periclit
on, and maketh one part of the head or forehead some bigger than the other part
and maketh somewhat all the bones of the body of man, and

Periosteum, is a skin that covereth all the bones of the body of man, and
branch to the same, and on that the fle.

Fiduciae, are clappers or clifts sometimes happening behind the eares, the toes

Scotland, the Scourge.

Coloration, *light brown*.
 Center, *is a brownish eating ulcer, and may be filled to Nodine tanger*
differs only in the case. Nodu

Nodus

Nodus, are lanches on the brow or face-beare, they differ from Tophi in this, that Tophi lyeth under the Periostrion, and this hath openie, and therefore most painfullst.

Crust, is a Scabbe, which in this Disease runneth all the body over, like a leprous Scall.

Herpes and Serpigoes, are Tettors and Ring-wormes, ingendred of salt flegme or tumor Eriipelas.

Formica, is a pricking or stinging in the skinn, as if a man were biten with Ants.

Furfur, is a dust like unto Branne, ingendred of vapours breaching out of the body, and drying on the skinn, and after falleth off in scales.

Hemroids, are a painfull Disease, breaking out about the Fundement from the Hemroide veins.



THE AVTHOVS WHICH
have written of this Disease are diuers and many, neither need I to trouble my selfe with searching the multitude of them : some for the Names, Nature, and Medicaments needfull, I follow.

DOctor Lowe, *Scotchman, in his Booke De morbo Hispanico.*
Philip Hermanus, *upon Paracelsus, in his Booke De Morbus gallico, and Doctor Monardus of Civil.*
The Method of Physicke, by Philip Barrow.

Penotus a *French-man, in his Booke De Medicamentis Chymicis, and his Denarium.*

Crollius in his Booke *Basillica Medicamentis.*

Quercitanus in his *Pharmacopæia.*

Phyrouant in his *Booke of Secrets.*

Tyrociniū Chymicum.

Iohannes de Vigo.

FINIS.

